WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1999

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n: 68
: 40
ails, p. 2

Stop,

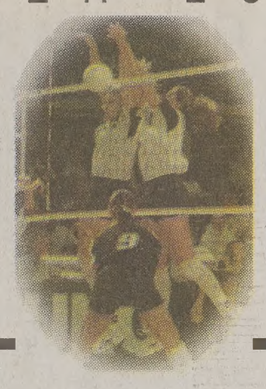
Although the flag is raised and the national anthem played every day on campus, few students know how to respond.

Page 6

Look

The women's volleyball team defeated Notre Dame 3-0 Tuesday night.

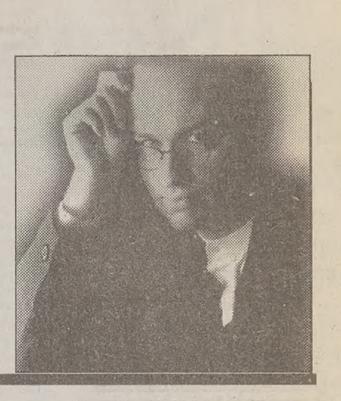
Page 8



& Listen

Internationally acclaimed guitarist Denis Azabagic performs tonight at the HFAC.

Page 7



The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 38

auvoo grants temple permit

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Amidst some debate, the Nauvoo City Council decided in a 5-1 vote to grant The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints a building permit for the Nauvoo Temple in a meeting Tuesday night.

The city's main concern in granting the permit was how to accommodate the increased amount of traffic and tourists the temple would bring, Nauvoo Mayor Tom Wilson said.

In the arrangement, the LDS Church agreed to give the city a one-time donation of $380,000 in addition to the $91,440 of normal fees for services such as water and sewer associated with receiving a building permit, according to City Clerk Carol McGhghy.

The church also agreed to fund traffic and parking-impact studies, in the next three and five years respectfully, to see if any further action needs to be taken.

The LDS Church submitted a building permit application for the proposed temple Oct. 11. The permit was denied in a 4-2 City Council vote the next night due to concerns that the city could not adequately handle the extra tourists without additional funding, known as an impact fee, provided by the church.

"Nobody objects to the building of the temple. They would like to have current problems taken care of before we get more tourists," Wilson said.

Annette Burton, who is serving a mission with her husband as Nauvoo public affairs directors, said City Council members were cooperative and trying to work hard to do what they felt was best for the community.

The state of Illinois prohibits cities as small as Nauvoo to legally require an impact fee as a condition of issuing a building permit. Nauvoo leaders, however, were hoping the church would offer to help cover the costs incurred by the city in building the temple.

Burton said some of the costs to the city include connecting sewer lines and obtaining a higher ladder for the city's fire trucks, since the proposed temple will be taller than any other building currently in the city.

After the building permit was initially denied, a packed public hearing was held Oct. 14 where city residents were able to express their concerns.

Burton said 42 people in attendance expressed their opinions. Sixteen of those comments were negative, she said.

Burton explained some of those negative comments were by members of the community who were afraid the additional tourists would destroy the peace and tranquility of Nauvoo.

Groundbreaking for the temple is scheduled for Oct. 24 by President Hinckley while returning from dedicating the Detroit, Mich. Temple.

President Hinckley announced plans to rebuild the Nauvoo Temple during April 1999 General Conference. The original Nauvoo Temple was dedicated in 1846 and was destroyed by arson fire in 1848.

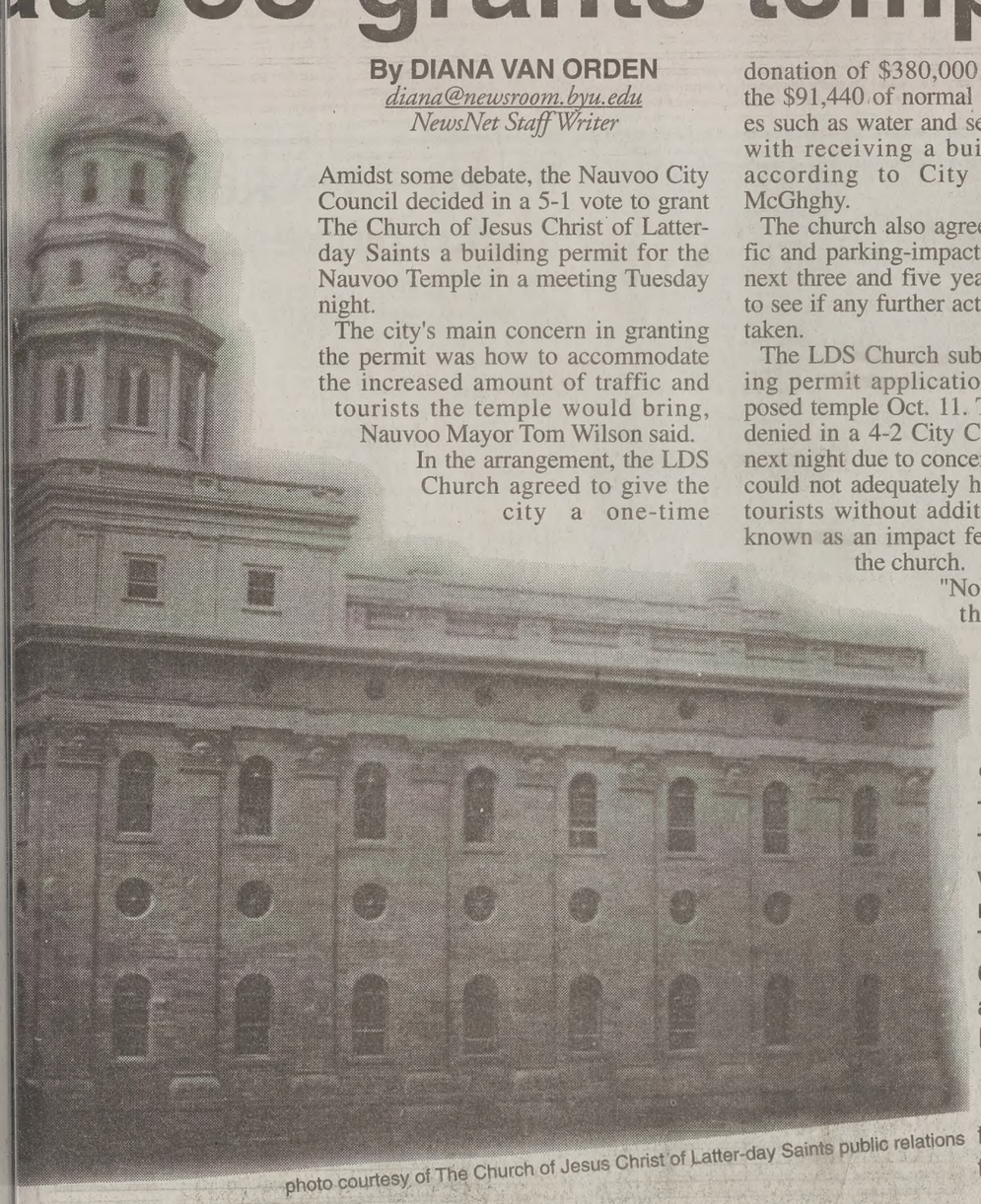

photo courtesy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints public relations

The Nauvoo Temple as it was in the mid- 1840s. The Nauvoo City Council approved a building permit for the LDS Church to rebuild the temple.

Elder Christofferson: Choose your master

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

At Tuesday's Devotional, Elder D. Todd Christofferson, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, asked students to pledge allegiance to God, even though society tends to oppose authority.

Because God created all people, he has every right to direct them, Elder Christofferson said.

"Beyond our being his creation, made up of materials that he owns, there is the even more important fact that, through his son, he is the author of our salvation. Thus, we are eternally indebted to him not only for our mortal lives but also for our eternal lives," he said.

Elder Christofferson said freedom is achieved from yielding to God's will.

"Our choice in this life is not whether we will or will not be subject to any power; we will be. Our choice is to which authority will we yield obedience, God's or Satan's," he said.

Nikki Purdy/Daily Universe

Elder D. Todd Christofferson speaks at the Devotional Tuesday. He asked students to choose where their allegiances are.

"Our choice in this life is not whether we will or will not be subject to any power; we will be. Our choice is to which authority will we yield obedience, God's or Satan's."

--Elder D. Todd Christofferson, member of the presidency of the Seventy

Elder Christofferson said the philosophy that makes each man and woman his or her own lawgiver "clearly leads to a lawless and dismal end."

"License is not liberty. Self-absorption and self-indulgence are not freedom. It is yielding to the discipline of God's will and his love that bring true freedom -- the freedom to excel, to create, to bless," he said.

Another blessing of yielding to God's will is peace, Elder Christofferson said, and those who reject his rule do not have access to it.

"Those who have not taken God as their guide are plagued by insecurities, looking fearfully over their shoulders at real and imagined threats to their safety and happiness," he said.

Submission to God must be voluntary and wholehearted, Elder Christofferson said.

"While it is God's right to rule and reign over us, it is a right that generally he does not enforce. It is a true principle that he accepts only voluntary obedience, only that which is unforced," he said.

Freedom, faith, peace or any other gift should not be expected if God's leadership is not fully accepted, Elder Christofferson said.

"If it is ritual rather than real righteousness, we should not expect a reward. A detached, aloof allegiance is for him no allegiance at all. Our submission must be full, wholehearted and unstinting," he said.

Submitting to God's will can require some sacrifices, Elder Christofferson said.

"Settle it now in your heart that you will have God to rule and reign over you, that you will walk in wisdom's paths. Make the choice once and for all. Hold nothing back," he said.

Elder Christofferson said God will tutor those who yield their will to his, in the successful use of moral agency.

"You will find freedom to be, to feel and to do. You will be supported in all your trials ... Over time, your prayers will become powerful, and you will come into God's presence, through prayer, with confidence," he said.

Through seeking the Lord's will, people may become one with God, Elder Christofferson said.

"Your life, your personality will take on the characteristics and qualities of Christ," he said.

ways

A UTA bus crashes in front of the Wilkinson Student Center around noon on Tuesday. The bus slipped out of park and veered across four lanes of traffic on Campus Drive before smashing into a stone column on the WSC Canopy.

See Page 4 for more information.

Mike Buhrley/ Daily Universe

mpaign finance bill bottled up

ssociated Press

TON -- Legislation to e nation's campaign fell to a Republican fili- fourth straight year on ite concessions by sup- igned to build fresh r the measure.

ersevere," vowed Sen. , R-Ariz., whose call to ole of money in cam- rnerstone of his bid for idential nomination.

did the country a favor" e bill bottled up, coun- itch McConnell, R-Ky., s the measure's ban on ft money" contributions the constitution's free tions. Soft money con- unlimited donations that rations and some indi- to the Republican and arties.

te was sealed when the fell short of the 60-vote ed to overcome the fili- Senate Democrats sup- fforts to free the meas- y a shifting group of

fter the second vote, rity Leader Trent Lott ove the bill from Senate dead for the year," the Mississippi Republican later told reporters.

Democrats objected to Lott's decision to terminate debate on the bill, but conceded that Lott would prevail when the roll was called Wednesday morning.

"Once again, a minority in the Senate has blocked bipartisan campaign finance reform," President Clinton said in a written statement. He said the Senate's action was "a victory for the politics of cynicism, and it leaves unchecked the influence of moneyed special interests." Filibusters killed campaign finance legislation in 1996, 1997 and 1998.

"(The Senate's action is) a victory for the politics of cynicism, and it leaves unchecked the influence of moneyed special interests."

-- President Bill Clinton

Lott's decision prompted a sharp attack from Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who argued that majority Republicans had not followed through on commitments related to the bill.

But McCain cast blame on both parties.

"The opponents of comprehensive reform oppose even the most elemental reform," he said. "...Those opponents abide on both sides of the aisle, if not in equal numbers, then in sufficient numbers to render any attempt to clean up the system, a very difficult challenge indeed."

McCain and Feingold decided in advance of debate to offer a slimmed down bill in hopes they could surmount the threatened filibuster.

They also hoped they had won Lott's agreement to permit a traditional style of debate in which amendments were debated and voted on. That way, they said, Republicans who previously have opposed the measure might be brought on board if their own provisions won approval.

Opponents of the measure consumed considerable time by demanding that McCain name the names of senators corrupted by soft money, as his campaign Web site appeared to claim.

For their part, Democrats sought to force a vote on the broader campaign overhaul measure that McCain and Feingold had discarded.

Y student up for Provo council

By ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU political science major Jon Selden is getting some serious out-of-the-classroom experience by running for Provo City Council in the Nov. 2 elections.

Selden, 23, from Spokane, Wash., said low student representation in Provo government and growing housing problems, among other local issues, inspired him to run for the position on the Provo City Council. He will be running against Stan Lockhart and Brent McQuarrie.

"There's no representation for BYU students in Provo," Selden said.

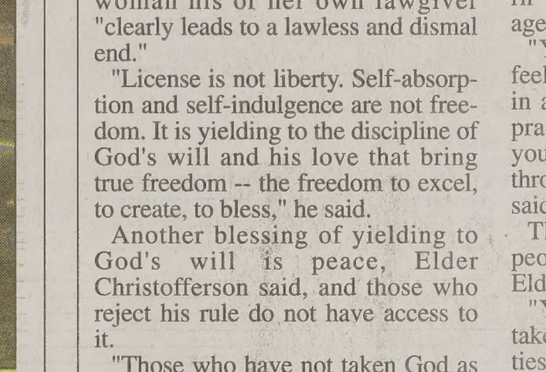
Provo is divided up into four geographical districts and three population-based districts making seven in all. BYU does not have its own district.

"In order to truly represent BYU, I'm pushing for a university district," Selden said. "That's what needs to happen for representation."

The city districts have been modified in the past to balance the population within the districts, but the City Council has never rewritten the city map and added a new district, said city administrative assistant Aaron Winn.

Selden stated that close to one-third of Provo's population are BYU students.

"I think if you can even mobilize a small percentage of BYU's students, you've got a force to reckon with," Selden said.



Jon Selden

Selden said Provo can afford to yield a spot on City Council to students.

"I really feel that the city of Provo owes a spot to BYU students," he said.

Selden also wants to open up zoning south of campus to allow for more high density housing areas to help alleviate Provo's housing crunch, he said.

Orem students living in Provo was another concern Selden wants to address.

"I think Provo and Orem could work a little more unitedly in fixing the housing problem," he said.

Selden said he knows his chances of winning a spot on the City Council are slim, but still plans to campaign door to door among students within his district.

"This is America. Anyone who can qualify as a candidate and has the ability should (run)," said candidate Lockhart, a BYU graduate.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Martha Stewart, WWF stocks soaring

NEW YORK -- Would Martha Stewart stand a chance against Stone Cold Steve Austin? It might be a one-sided bout in the wrestling ring, but on Wall Street, Martha is proving to be a contender.

Companies associated with Stewart and pro wrestling both had hugely successful initial public offerings Tuesday, richly rewarding entrepreneurs who have succeeded in capturing devoted audiences through TV, magazines, the Internet and merchandising.

Shares of both World Wrestling Federation Entertainment Inc. and Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. soared well above their offering prices in heavy trading, though both ended off their high levels for the day.

Stewart rang the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange, starting a frenzy to buy up shares in her company. Omnimedia's shares ended at $35.62 1/2, off from their high of $49.50 but well over the offering price of $18 per share.

The WWF also had a body slam of an opening. It ended at $30 per share after going as high as $35, way over its offering price of $17.

Genetic studies yield health clues

SAN FRANCISCO — Glaxo Wellcome PLC, a pharmaceutical research company, said Tuesday it is close to identifying the human genes that may cause migraines, adult-onset diabetes and psoriasis.

The company hopes identifying the genes will help develop medicines to prevent or treat the illnesses, although no discoveries of such genes have been translated into medicines yet.

"The research we are reporting does not mean that we can provide cures for the diseases overnight, but it certainly provides us with a much better understanding of the genes involved," Dr. Allen Roses, the drug maker's co-director of exploratory science, said Tuesday. "In the very near future, we hope to understand which gene or genes make some people susceptible to these common but debilitating diseases."

Roses was to present his detailed findings later Tuesday at the American Society of Human Genetics annual meeting in San Francisco.

"While the excitement comes with the disease-gene discovery, the work only begins then," Said Lee Babiss a former Glaxo executive.

Death toll rises for cyclone in India

NEW DELHI, India — Residents in eastern India searched for the dead and gathered food packets dropped from helicopters Tuesday, while officials totaled the damage inflicted by a cyclone that has killed at least 64 people.

Ganjam district in Orissa state bore the brunt of the 125-mph winds that tore down electrical and telephone poles, disrupted train and road services and smashed huts, Indian news agencies reported.

Thirty-three deaths were reported from the town of Berhampur, United News of India reported. The death toll was expected to rise as communications are restored in Orissa and rescuers search collapsed buildings.

Hundreds of houses and huts in low-lying areas of Andhra Pradesh were damaged by swirling winds and water, which also uprooted coconut palms and cashew trees before the storm abated Tuesday, Press Trust said.

NRA angers lawmakers with TV ad

WASHINGTON — A new TV commercial from the National Rifle Association has angered some minority lawmakers because of its portrayal of blacks and Hispanics in a series of mugshot photos.

The commercial, which asks Congress not to create new federal gun laws until current ones are enforced more aggressively, began airing Oct. 11. It shows dozens of mugshots of criminals prosecuted in Ohio.

While there are many whites in the mugshots, a large percentage are minorities.

One Hispanic lawmaker, Rep. Bob Menendez, D-N.J., said he thought the portrayal of Hispanics in the commercial was repulsive.

"At the end of this century, one would think that Americans of African American or Hispanic descent would not longer have to tolerate the kind of hate mongering that this ad encourages," said Menendez.

Hijacker forces Germany landing of EgyptAir jet

HAMBURG, Germany -- Police commandos captured the alleged hijacker of an EgyptAir flight after he forced it to land Tuesday evening in Hamburg, freeing 55 people aboard four hours after the plane was commandeered over Turkey.

A man armed with a knife seized control of Flight 838 shortly after it took off from Istanbul's Ataturk airport at 6:16 p.m. (11:16 a.m. EDT) en route to Cairo, authorities said. The motive for the hijacking was not known.

Police at Hamburg airport overpowered the alleged skyjacker when he stepped off the Boeing 737-500 onto the tarmac, spokesman Hans-Juergen Petersen said.

He said the passengers, who were not injured, boarded buses and were taken to the terminal.

Police were questioning the suspected hijacker, Petersen said.

One of the copilots suffered a minor neck injury during the ordeal, Petersen said.

Cairo airport sources had said the cockpit crew resisted the hijacker and one copilot was injured.

A second man was briefly detained as he came off the plane, but he was later released when it became clear that he was not involved in the hijacking, Petersen said.

The plane landed at Hamburg at 8:45 p.m. (2:45 p.m. EDT) and was directed to a remote part of the airport, a quarter-mile from the terminal.

Turkey's Anatolia news agency and NTV television reported that the hijacker first demanded to go to Hamburg, then asked to go to London instead.

An EgyptAir official in Cairo said the pilot, Capt. Hazem Abadi, told the hijacker that the plane did not have enough fuel to reach London and headed for Hamburg.

The plane had 46 passengers, seven crew members and two EgyptAir sky marshals aboard, the airline said.

Security on EgyptAir, which flies daily from Istanbul to Cairo, includes sky marshals who routinely travel on its flights and assist with pre-boarding baggage checks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said, "We don't have any information that Americans are on the airplane."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	64 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	35 5 p.m.	High 68	High 70
Precipitation		Low 40	Low 44
Yesterday	0.0"		
Month to date	0.04"		
Year to date	16.48"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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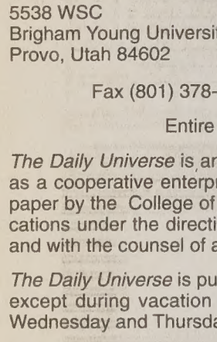
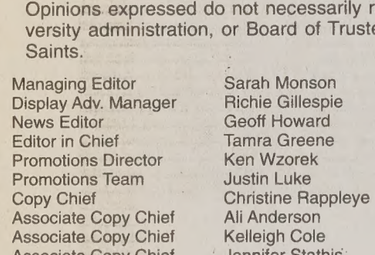
Scripture of the Day



"And if men come unto me I will show unto them their weakness. I give unto men weakness that they may be humble; and my grace is sufficient for all men that humble themselves before me; for if they humble themselves before me, and have faith in me, then will I make weak things become strong unto them."

— Ether 12:27



Ashley Radebaugh said she likes this scripture because "if I try to be humble and have faith, then God will make me strong." Radebaugh is a freshman from Orem majoring in photography.

Come on board!

NewsNet (The Daily Universe, KBYU News) is now accepting applications for Winter 2000 positions. Applications are available in 5538 WSC and are due Nov. 1 at noon. Photo and graphics people are especially needed. *Questions? Call 378-2857.*

Brush for romance!

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.

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Betty Crocker Cake Mixes
18.2 oz. Select Varieties Except Angel Food
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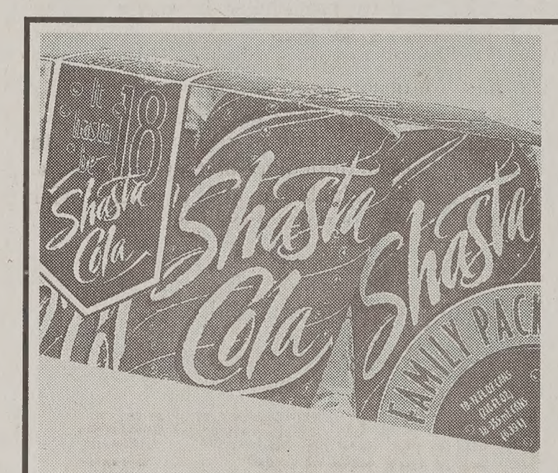
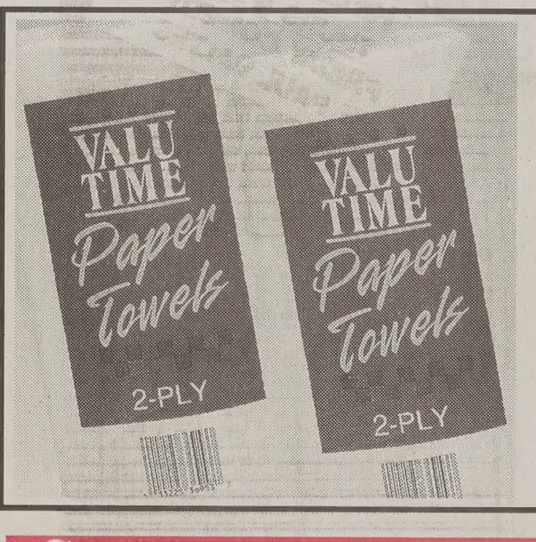
Betty Crocker Frosting
12-16 oz. Select Varieties
1.29



18 Pack Shasta Soda Pop
12 oz. Cans All Varieties
Fresh Values CARD PRICE 1.99



Valu Time Paper Towels
Single Roll
Fresh Values CARD PRICE 3 for 99¢

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Eggo Waffles
10 Count Kellogg's
99¢

Limit 3 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
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Valid 10/20/99 through 10/26/99.

Smith's FOOD & DRUG STORES • Value Coupon • CLIP & SAVE

Smith's Macaroni and Cheese
7.25 oz.
Fresh Values CARD PRICE 4 for $1

Limit 8 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers.
Valid 10/20/99 through 10/26/99.

Smith's FOOD & DRUG STORES • Value Coupon • CLIP & SAVE

Top Ramen Noodles
3 oz. All Varieties
Fresh Values CARD PRICE 10 for $1

Limit 20 With Coupon. Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer
Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers.
Valid 10/20/99 through 10/26/99.

...you see it, now you don't: virtually shredded email

...OLLY COX
...wsroom.byu.edu
...let Staff Writer

...et company is offering ...g" e-mail for ultimate ...rivacy. Dubbed ...nc., this San Francisco ...i is in the testing phase ...hat provides "virtual ...sensitive e-mail docu-

...d in February, ...nc. employs only 20 ... of which are the ...ppearing Inc. began ...idea and a desire to ... on the Internet, said ...ector of communica- ...f the founders.

... was sitting at a con- ...g to people assert that ...ay x, y or z in e-mail ...gs around forever. He ... premise, and thought ...e a company called ... Inc. to provide the ...d.

...Inc. offers privacy by ...ire life of e-mail mes- ...lly destroying them ...rined amount of time. ...is encrypted, then assigned a "key" that accompanies the message for its life. Because the key is necessary for the recipient to read the message, Disappearing Inc. can ensure that no one reads the e-mail without authorization by destroying the corresponding key. When the key is destroyed, the message becomes garbled and unreadable, said Ubois. While the encrypted message may remain on back-up tapes, it will be unreadable without the key. This type of virtual shredding provides complete privacy between a company and its customers.

Graphic by Brant Clater/ Daily Universe

"Another way to think of this is that we are allowing people to responsibly conduct private conversations via e-mail," Ubois said.

The service, which will be available as either a subscription or site-license basis, is only offered to companies with over 1,000 employees. Disappearing Inc. is in negotiations with about 20 companies, but has only signed a handful, he said. The service costs between $3 and $5 per user per month, and an individual consumer package is planned for summer of 2000, Ubois said.

He said there are several companies that offer secured e-mail, and at least one other that offers a type of self-destructing service.

However, because Disappearing Inc. works with existing infrastructure and is compatible with all e-mail platforms, (Microsoft, Netscape, etc.), Ubois considers Disappearing Inc. the next generation of e-mail.

...or investigates Tree Streets proposal

...B ROGERS
...wsroom.byu.edu
...et Staff Writer

... Lewis Billings will ...y's planning commis- ...ing a study committee ...ure of the Tree Streets

...nced Monday that he ...ith city planning com- ...cide if the Tree Streets ... a study committee. A ... used in the meeting,

...written by two BYU ...for a zoning change in ...s neighborhood that ...ntee landlords from ...nd partitioning them

... planning commission ...mmission agreed to ...ing proposal to the ...r study rather than to the City Council with a recommendation for action.

"I want to know what it is they want to have happen," Billings said.

The mayor's decision to meet with the planning commission is not surprising, said proposal co-author Ray Christensen.

Traditionally, when neighborhood leaders come to the planning commission with proposals for neighborhood changes, the planning commission recommends a "yes" or "no" action to the City Council.

"What the planning commission did is very unprecedented," Christensen said. "For whatever reason, (the commission) didn't want to deal with the issue."

The planning commission has referred neighborhood proposals to special committees instead of the City Council in the past, but rarely to the mayor's office, said Dixon Holmes, the community development staff member assigned to investigate the Tree Streets proposal.

"I think they're a little nervous about going back and changing (an ordinance) that has been in place since the very beginning," said out-of-state homeowner Barbara Jacobson.

"My impression is this is a far bigger problem than our little neighborhood," she said.

At a meeting Oct. 13, the community development staff recommended that the planning commission conduct a two-month investigation on the proposal, Holmes said. However, he did not expect the planning commission to send the proposal to the mayor's office for further study.

The mayor's real involvement will probably be to find facts and statistics, rather than take sides, Holmes said.

"This proposal is just filled with unseen difficulties and legal problems. I don't think they want to touch it with a 10-foot pole," Jacobson said.

...review ...law for ...couples

...iated Press

...SCO — The nation's ...ppeals court agreed ...isider a ruling allow- ...o refuse to rent to ...es for religious rea-

...th U.S. Circuit Court ...2-1 last January that ...ocal and state laws ...discrimination based ...s would violate the ...h of two Anchorage,

...ourt said Tuesday a ...1 active judges had ...e the January ruling ... to an 11-judge panel ...g, at a date not yet

...had been sought by ...ska and the city of ... support from attor- ...six of the circuit's ... California, Nevada, ...egon, Montana and

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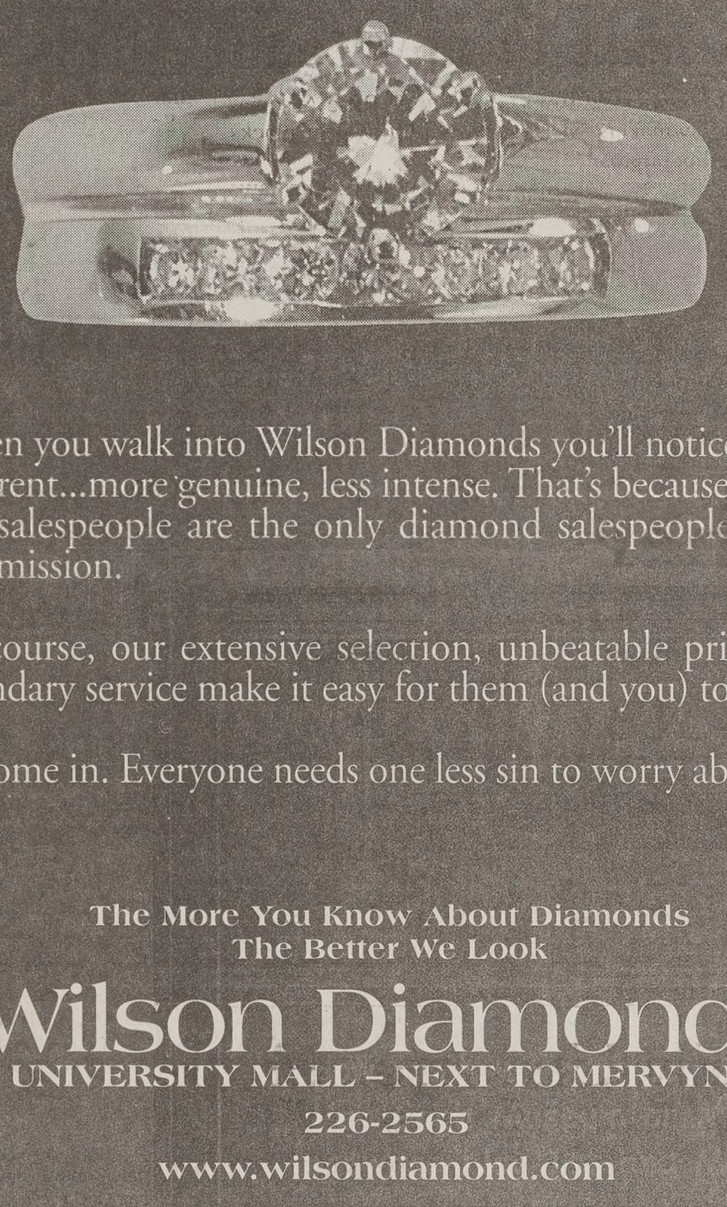
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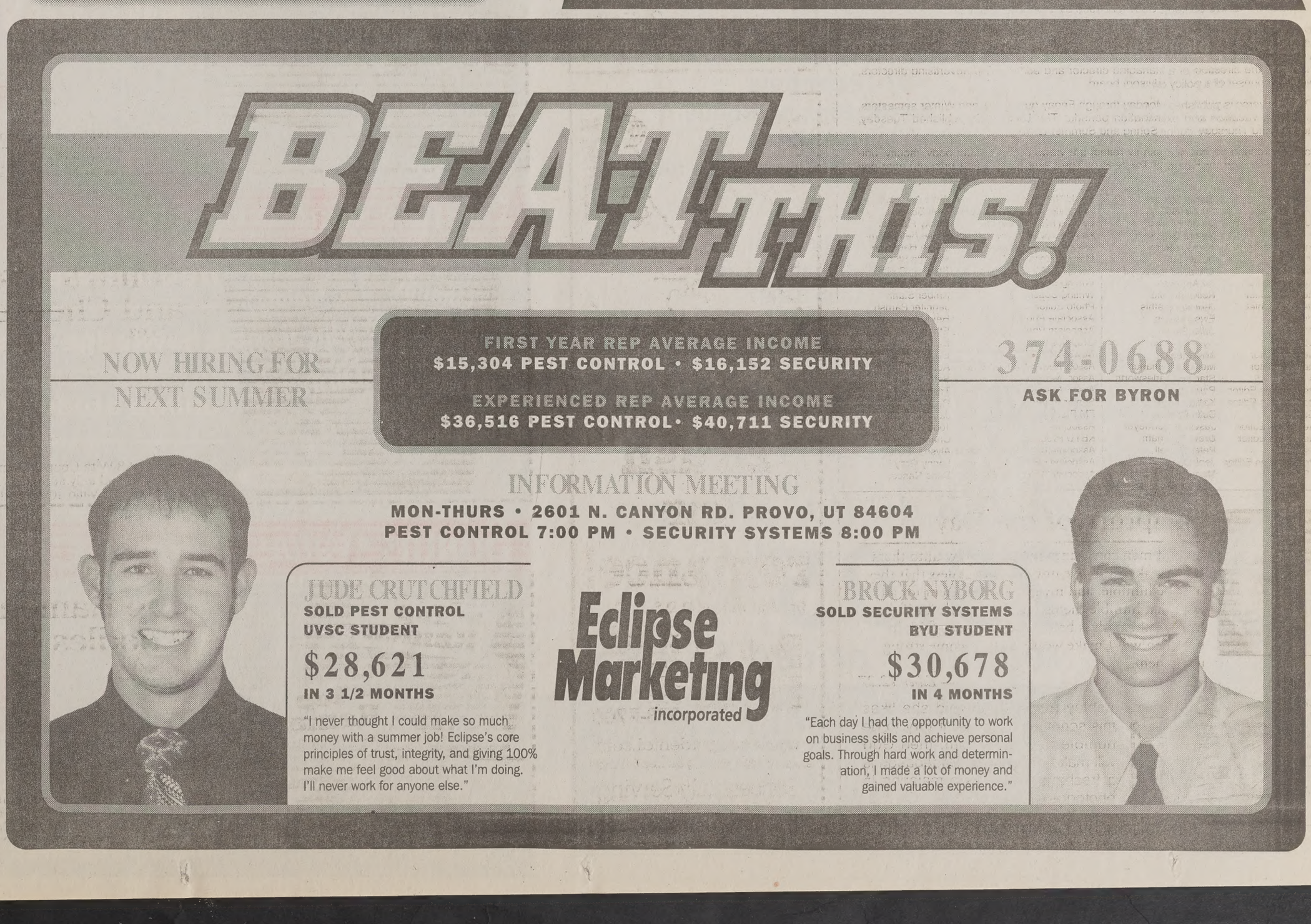
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Campus Editor: Stacey Cl
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Bus, STOP!

UTA bus knocks out traffic light on campus

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A Utah Transit Authority bus crossed four lanes of traffic and backed into a traffic light pole in front of the Wilkinson Student Center Tuesday at noon.

The unoccupied bus was parked at the bus stop on the east side of the street just north of the stop light. The bus rolled backward, crossing the four-lane road and going through the crosswalk before it hit the traffic light pole on the west side of the street and collided into the WSC East Canopy pillar.

"It didn't even slow down until it hit the concrete pillar," said Sgt. Steven Messick of the BYU Police Department.

Messick was parking his car under the WSC East Canopy when he saw the bus moving backward at about 10 miles per hour, he said.

Messick was the first to report the accident at 12:02 p.m.

The UTA bus did not hit any pedestrians or other cars, and no injuries were reported, he said. The driver was not in the bus when it rolled backward, and no passengers were on the bus.

The bus driver, Shauna Wootton of American Fork, refused to comment.

Wootton was running personal errands in the WSC when the accident occurred, said Cpl. Merrill Finlayson of the BYU Police Department.

Finlayson said the parking brake was on when the bus rolled backward.

Joel Burningham, a supervisor for UTA, said this bus had a problem, but would not disclose the exact problem. Finlayson did identify the problem to be mechanical however.

"The doors would not shut so they were sending a replacement bus," he said.

Damages to the bus included an antifreeze leak, which flowed down the sidewalk. Because the impact did not occur at the gas tank, no gas was mixed with the spilled fluid, said a UTA mechanic at the accident.

Randy Heward, supervisor of the BYU Physical Plant's Electrical Systems Shop, was on the scene assessing damage done to the traffic light.

Heward said it could take up to one month to replace the traffic light, and it could cost up to $5,000.

Until the traffic light is replaced, the power to the northbound traffic lights and the pedestrian crossing lights will be turned off.

The crosswalk will need to be treated as a normal crosswalk. Vehicles should yield the right of way to pedestrians until the signals are working again.

Heidi Kerr/Daily Universe

Above, a forklift picks up the UTA bus and moves it forward to clear the accident. Officials estimate damage to the downed traffic light to be around $5,000 and said it may take up to a month for the light to be fixed.

An unoccupied Utah Transit Authority bus crossed four lanes of traffic and knocked over the traffic light east of the Wilkinson Student Center. Tree branches were also knocked to the ground.

Erin Morrison/ Daily Universe

Four University Police officers discuss the aftermath of the bus accident with a representative from the BYU electrical shop. Until the traffic light is replaced, the power to the northbound traffic light will be turned off, along with the pedestrian crossing lights.

Mike Buhrley/Daily Universe

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Heidi Kerr/Daily U

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To pledge allegiance ... or not

By KATIE CHRISTENSEN
christensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students and faculty admit they do not know what to do when they hear the national anthem played on campus.

"I came into work early one morning and heard the preamble, and so I stopped to listen to it," said Diane Call, executive assistant for Information Technology Services.

Call said she did not put her hand over her heart because she was not certain of proper etiquette. She said the people around her were also unaware of the procedure because most did not even stop.

Call said even though she has been on the BYU campus since 1985 as a student and employee, she has never been certain how to react to the national anthem.

"I've always felt uncomfortable not knowing what I should do to show proper respect for our country," she said.

Call said she e-mailed the ROTC and asked them the proper etiquette during the preamble.

"When you hear the preamble (alarm) prior to the music, you should stop, then turn and face the flag if you can see it or face where the music is coming from," said Kent Gilbert, distribution point supervisor for BYU. "As the music starts you should place your hand over your heart."

Some students will stop, some will put their hand over their heart as they walk to class, but it is not completely proper unless they stop and put their hand over their heart at the same time, Gilbert said.

Students that have classes at the times the anthem is played and can hear it from their rooms have also questioned the proper procedures, said Andrea Kyriopoulos, 20, a junior from Mt. Sterling, Utah majoring in theater education.

"We could hear it in class but we wouldn't do anything when the national anthem started playing," Kyriopoulos said.

"If you're inside, you just go about your business and don't do anything," said Captain Dave Carlson, professor of aerospace studies.

But if you are outside, there are definitely ways to show respect, Carlson said.

According to the booklet "Our Flag," published by the United States Congress, people should begin saluting the flag "at the first note of the national anthem and holding the salute until the last note is played."

People in civilian clothing should "remove hats and hold at left shoulder with hand over heart; without hat, place right hand -- palm open -- over heart."

On campus, the anthem plays twice a day at 7:35 a.m and 5:25 p.m.

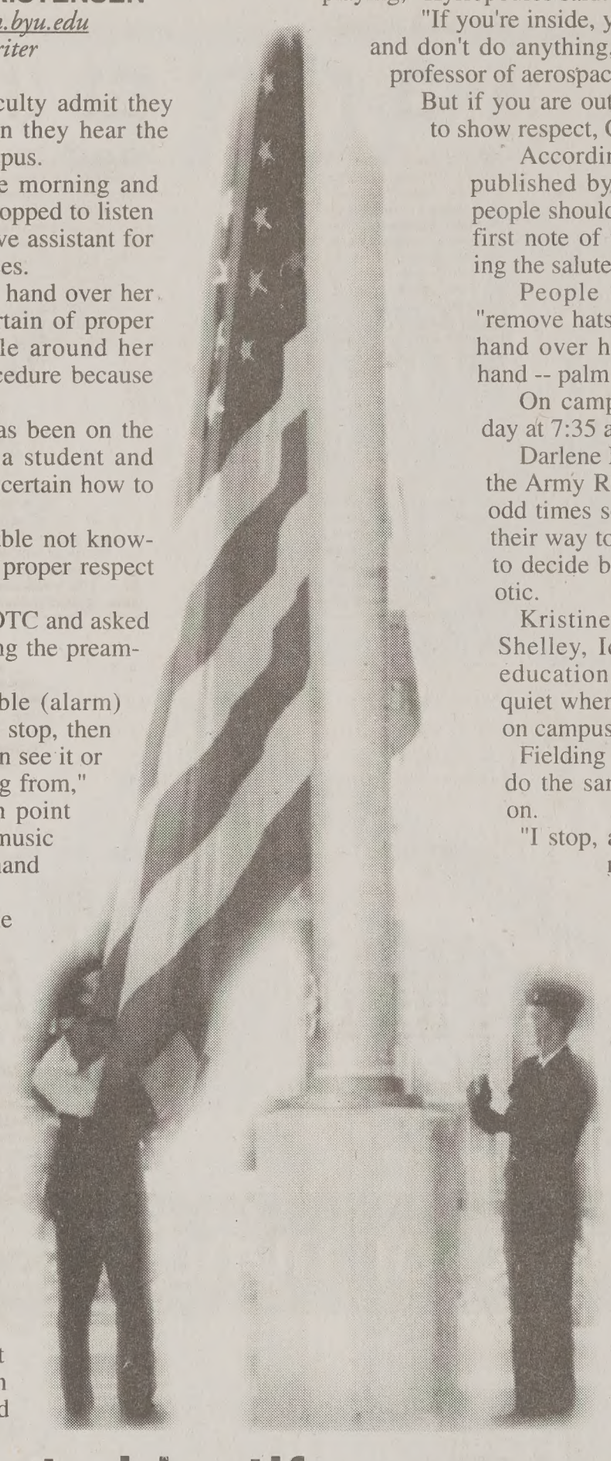
Darlene Burgi, department secretary for the Army ROTC, said it is played at these odd times so it does not catch students on their way to classes and they will not have to decide between being tardy or unpatriotic.

Kristine Fielding, 21, a senior from Shelley, Idaho, majoring in secondary education, said she stands still and is quiet when the flag is raised and lowered on campus.

Fielding said maybe a few students will do the same as her, but most will walk on.

"I stop, and if I can see the flag, I put my hand over my heart," said Scott Raab, 23, a senior from East Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in English teaching. "I always try to watch the flag and think of how lucky I am to live in the U.S."

Raab said if he can not see the flag then he still tries to stop and wait until the anthem is over.



ROTC members lower the flag Oct. 4. Every evening at 5:25, the national anthem is played across campus and students stop to pay tribute to the flag.
Myra Carlsruh/Daily Universe

Professor to speak on evacuation of WWII missionaries in Europe

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

David Boone, assistant professor of church history and doctrine, will launch a KBYU-FM sponsored monthly lecture series as he speaks to students and the public 7 p.m. Thursday in the Museum of Art auditorium.

Boone said his talk, "The Evacuation of LDS Missionaries from Europe at the Onset of World War II," is based on actual interviews with those involved in the evacuation, as it traces their obstacles and experiences.

"This is heroism," Boone said, speaking of missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who were evacuated. "Some of them were just anxious young people who just did the best they could under the circumstances."

Church leaders evacuated 697 missionaries, including 63 sister missionaries and 23 mission presidents and their wives and children, in Europe just before WWII began in 1939. Boone will concentrate on the evacuation in two German missions and the Czechoslovakia, Holland and Denmark missions, though the evacuation was worldwide, he said.

"The evacuation took over the whole world," Boone said. "From Africa to the Near East to South America -- it was a kind of ripple effect."

Boone said European conditions became tense after Germany's 1938 invasion of Czechoslovakia, and a "fire-drill" evacuation happened for missionaries there first.

A year later, when Germany invaded Poland, LDS missionaries already knew evacuation procedures.

"It was time to get them out of harm's way," Boone said. "If things worked out, they could have been sent right back in, but things didn't work out -- we were in a full-fledged war."

As missionaries were evacuated out of war country into Holland, other missionaries from Dutch and German borders helped.find all of them.

"Not one missionary was lost in the worldwide evacuations at this time," Boone said.

Boone has taught church history and doctrine at BYU since 1993 and spent a year in the Holy Land teaching Old and New Testament, he said.

Boone began studying the WWII evacuation as a BYU undergraduate and later completed extensive graduate work on the subject.

Boone said he has interviewed mission presidents, their wives and children and dozens of missionaries who served during the WWII evacuation.

Because of KBYU's advertising for Boone's Thursday night talk, more family members of missionaries involved in the evacuation have called Boone this week with information, he said.

Children of two missionaries who he had no idea how to contact called Boone Monday after reading about his upcoming lecture.

Boone's talk will be dire cross section of students with different missionary e he said.

"It's helpful for them to when you're in the Lord you're under his protection, be blessed," Boone said.

Boone said these mission they were going into poter gerous areas, and they had the Lord, knowing that might not be safe all of the t

All KBYU-FM lectures charge and will be rebro KBYU at a later time.

Conference to identify causes of violence

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Understanding and identifying the risk factors involved in violence in schools helps teachers and parents help prevent it.

Comprehensive Prevention Planning, part two in the three-part conference series "Lessons Learned: Breaking the Cycle of Violence" suggested ways to help educators plan to prevent to stop violence in schools.

Most children start school with the hope that they can become anything, said Claudio Sanchez, education correspondent for National Public Radio.

But when violence exists extensively in schools, that hope turns to hopeless.

When students do not have skills to handle fear and frustration, some turn to violence, Sanchez said.

Teachers should be ready for such situations, he said.

He recommends forming a team that tries to understand the current safety issues in the school. The team analyzes the issues, collects data, brainstorms improvements, implements the betterment and then evaluates the outcomes.

Sanchez said teams should remember to follow up on current situations and not let issues fall.

Schools should realize they do not have to do everything alone, said Edward Zigler, professor at Yale University and co-founder of Head Start.

Zigler said his program, Head Start, will train schools to reduce levels of violence.

He said every $1 that is invested into stopping violence now, will save $7 used to stop violence in the future.

Early child care will reduce levels of violence in schools, he said.

"Schooling begins at birth," Zigler said.

Some children have characteristics from birth that help protect them against problems even if they are exposed to risk, he said.

Teachers should understand protective factors to encourage reduction of violence and to help students feel safe in school, he said.

"Protective factors hold the key to understanding how to reduce those risks and how to encourage positive behavior and social development," Zigler said.

Protective factors include: individual characteristics, gender, resilient temperament, outgoing temperament and intelligence, he said.

The conference highlighted a middle school in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The middle school has decreased violence significantly in the last two years.

"It's challenging every day, but it is clearly possible to maintain a safe school environment," said Robert Watson, principal of the Poughkeepsie Middle School.

Watson said one way he has reduced violence in the school was to be out of his office and among the students.

"Get up and get out. Immerse yourself in the people," Watson said.

He also said schools should involve the community. Involvement of parents is the key to a nonviolent school, Watson said.

Whom Not to Marry

Even though no one is perfect, learn how to identify important "red flags" in a relationship that should be addresse before marriage.

Presented by Dr. Jeffry Larso
Professor of Marriage and Family Ther

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ernational guitarist ays at BYU tonight

LARENCE TANG and KARRY RATHJE
nce@newsroom.byu.edu
lewsNet Staff Writers

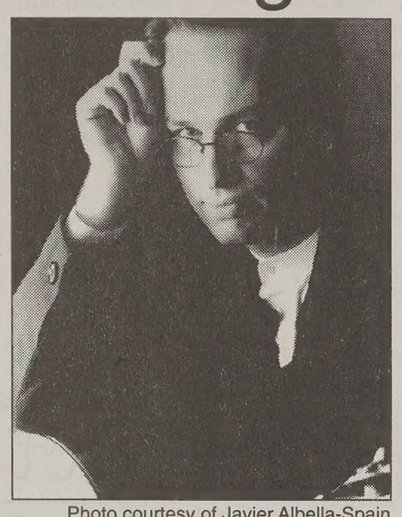

Photo courtesy of Javier Albella-Spain

Guitarist Denis Azabagic will perform at the Madsen Recital Hall tonight at 7:30.

ionally acclaimed guitarist Azabagic will perform at 7:30 in the Madsen Hall of the Harris Fine Arts

ic is considered one of the itarists of his generation, g to the Guitar Foundation rica's Web site. He was d as having a "dazzling " and "enormous interpre- sibility."

in Tuzla, Bosnia- rina, Azabagic now lives in with his wife, flutist Moliner. He will spend ch 2000 performing in the 0 GFA Tour.

ur, covering 50 cities ut the United States and was organized by the GFA the prize for the winner of 8 GFA Competition in Canada, Azabagic said.

ectic schedule, but he's it so far.

e. Sometimes I have three, certs in a row, day after bagic said. "It's meant to exposure, contacts, to help ur career."

dy has made quite a name lf in the guitar world. In the age of 20, he became gest winner of one of the tigious international guitar ions, the "Jacinto e o Guerrero" in Madrid,

en, he has compiled an e resume. Most notably, first in eight international ns in the past four years, such diverse places as France, Spain, Belgium, Canada and the United States.

Winning so many world prizes by the age of 27 is an astounding achievement, said Lawrence Green, a professor of guitar in the school of music.

Azabagic has played in major festivals and concert halls throughout Europe and the United States, including Concertgebouw in Amsterdam and Radio France in Paris

A recording as well as a performing artist, he has recorded two solo CDs. He and his wife, who have formed a guitar/flute duo called Cavatina, have also recorded for the Spanish label "Opera Tres."

"To have Denis Azabagic come as the first-prize winner of the Guitar Foundation competition continues the tradition of bring the world's finest guitarists to our campus," said Ken Crossley, chairman of the performing arts series committee.

Tickets for tonight's performance are $7 for general admission and $5 for students and faculty.

'Charley's Aunt' a fun arrival at the Hale

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

The Hale Center Theater production of "Charley's Aunt" combines great acting with a hilarious script to create a genuinely entertaining show.

Oxford classmates Jack (Matt Clayton) and Charley (Brinton Wilkins) hope to win the hearts of two lovely young women. But the women's highly protective guardian Stephen (Brent Whitlock) wants to keep the boys away.

The boys invite the girls over under the pretenses of meeting Charley's wealthy aunt. When the aunt fails to show up, their friend Fancourt (David Hanson) poses as the matronly woman.

The arrival of Charley's real aunt further confuses the situation. The characters struggle to get through the bizarre situation as they continue to pursue their romantic interests.

The actors milk their parts for laughs.

Hanson uses the tension of his precarious position for comedic effect.

The audience is constantly kept worrying he will be discovered.

Rather than simply play the role of Charley's demure aunt, Hanson rudely harasses those around him.

In one scene, Fancourt has been offended and begins stripping off his matronly apparel. Fearing discovery, Clayton and Wilkins help him back into his costume with comic hurry and awkwardness.

Wilkins plays his character as incredibly high-strung. His nervous clumsiness and flustered speech tones propel several scenes.

At one point, he tries to proclaim his feelings for Kitty (Kim Wares). He fumbles his words endlessly and keeps springing up from a kneeling position as something she says makes his courage fail.

Brent Whitlock deserves a nod for not breaking character. As he rounded a corner chasing Fancourt, he slipped and crashed his head violently against a bench. Surprisingly, he carried on his performance without missing a beat, despite the red mark.

The show has two intermissions to accommodate extensive scene changes. Although the two breaks kill the momentum a bit, the energy returns with the actors.

This is the most entertaining play I have seen in the area lately, and it makes a great date.

"Charley's Aunt" is showing Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The play runs until Nov. 20.

General admission costs $7 Monday, $8 Tuesday through Thursday, and $10 Friday and Saturday

For more information call 226-8600.

From left, Charley (Brinton Wilkins), Fancourt (David Hanson) and Jack (Matt Clayton), star in the Hale Center Theater production of "Charley's Aunt."

Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

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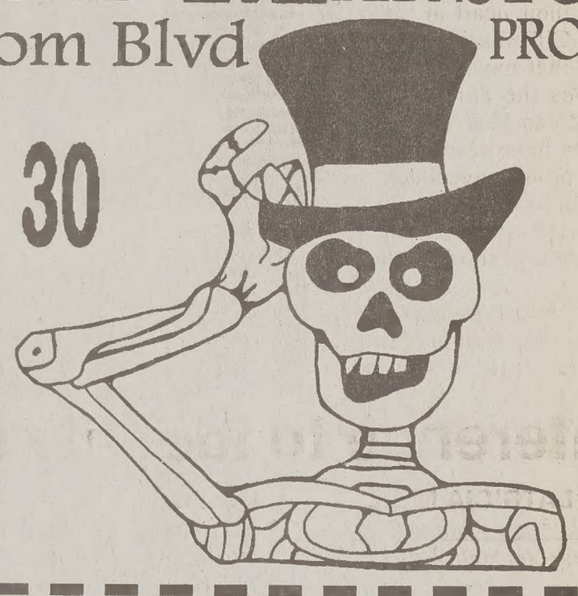

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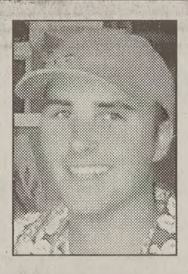

Pete Thunell
Lifestyle Editor

ink that my roomies and I ust the other day I needed pulled out the gallon I w weeks ago and took a proceeded to have everyy vicinity sniff it too.

ch all milk smells iffy to to pull the old skim-a-roo. a touch of Greg's 2 per- int of e and a ash of ercent. e I fol- ardinal learned ar old to the watch r a few r open er finish anything off and much of the same thing. light grazing.

was a tangent. What I real- alk about today is some- ew of my roommates and we once lived in the out- ur families are now living always seems to be a sore of us who grew up on the w have the family here.

his is because when you e going to visit the fam in s it is in my case) every- that you grew up there. I ys proclaim loudly that I Collins, Colo.

ort Collins should proba- itself "an hour north of ause that is what I'm right after I loudly pro- even found that people on't say their little home- anymore, they just say things: "near Pocatello," Boise" or "spittin' dis- aho Falls."

hey're from, there is a when people say they're ah, and that's probably e are a lot of anti-Utah oaming around here at raid that at times I am

of it has to do with the ing up, most of our fam- take vacations (better Mecca-like pilgrimages) Utah, and that kind of felt vacation.

ve a photographic memory (I do like to think of my memory as photogenic, though, and that maybe doctors will pay me to take cat scans of it), but I seem to remember that spending three hours at the church distribution center wasn't quite Disneyland.

I realize that my family has now resided in Utah for six years but there's so much more mystery when I say that I'm from somewhere besides Utah. It drove me crazy when as a freshman we would talk about how much drinking and such went on at our high schools, and the Utah guy would always pipe in and say "You know, we had all of that junk too. It was pretty wild at Bountiful High." Sure it was.

It was tough growing up in Colorado as the son of an institute man. It was like growing up as the son of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. You kind of know what your dad does, but good luck explaining it to your friends at school.

When I was younger all I knew was that my dad worked at a place called "the institute." I would tell my friends that he worked with college students. Did he work for the university? "Well ... no," I would say, "he works at the institute." All I knew was that there was a pool table and a pop machine at the institute and that was enough for me.

In a very unscientific poll (my major only requires Stats 105, not 221), half of BYU's students identified Utah as "Zion. The only place I'd ever raise a family, except for maybe certain heavily Mormonated parts of Arizona like Gilbert."

The other half referred to Utah as the place they "couldn't get out of fast enough once they graduate," which, ironically, is taking them seven years to do.

Still, many of the anti-Utahns (and I mean anti in the "against" sense and not the "for" sense like the Anti-Nephi-Lehites) have short memories. I hear people complain about how bad it is playing ball at the RB. Sure, people may not be giving you flowers and blowing you kisses when you hit a shot, but I seem to remember back home (Colorado) playing more than a few "no protruding compound fracture, no foul" pickup games.

Also, back home when someone missed a shot it was usually followed by a string of obscenities that was amazing because they would use cuss words for every part of the sentence. Noun, verb, preposition, past participle, all of it.

Around here, I just hear an occasional "fetch," which I have no problem with. I'm always mystified by those who say "If you're going to use the word 'fetch' you might as well just say the word that you are meaning to say because everybody is thinking it."

Of course, following this logic, movies like Bambi should include more graphic violence and blood, because if people think they are implying it, they might as well show it.

Whatever your feelings on Utah are, it's time to circle our wagons, so to speak. We must put away those bitter feelings about how we had to wake up at 5 a.m. to go to seminary. Only heaven truly knows the sacrifice we made.

The Olympics are coming, and with them reporters from across the world. Nobody in Tanzania wants to hear about how crumby Utah drivers are and how guys are still wearing braided belts. They want to hear good things, like "how beautiful the mountains are," yada, yada, etc., etc.

As for me? Are you kidding? In 2002 I'll have long since graduated and gotten outta here. I'm from Colorado you know.

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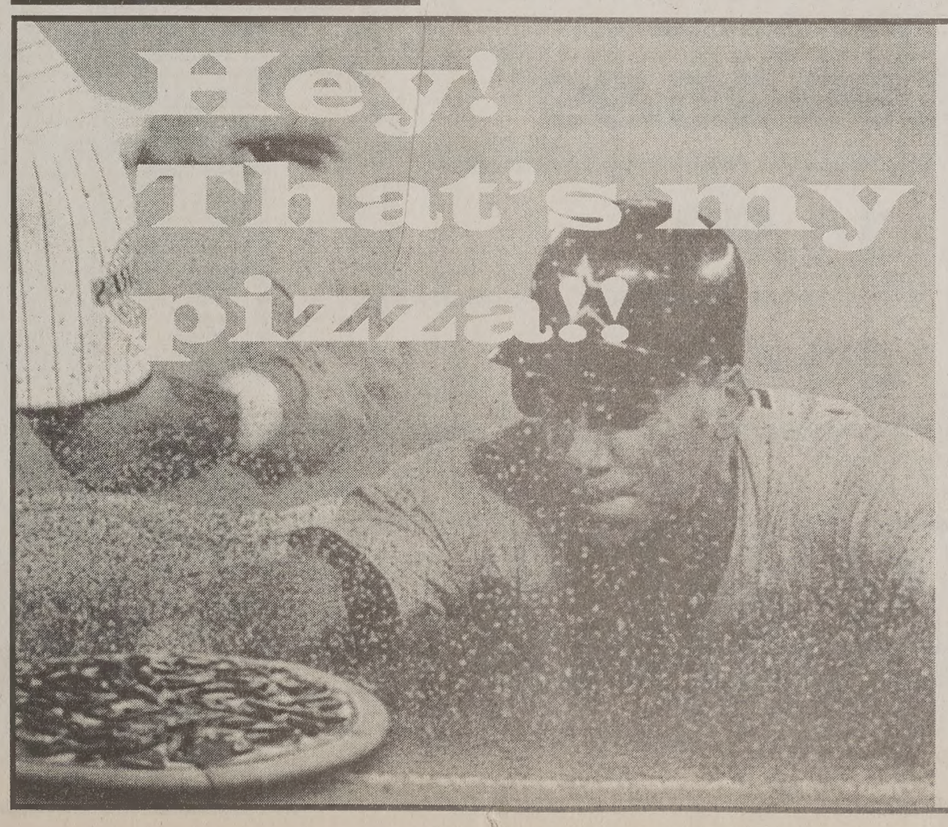

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Coug attack too much for Notre Dame

By CHRISTINE JACKSON
jackson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a tough game, BYU's women's volleyball team defeated Notre Dame on Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse, 15-12, 15-7 and 15-7. Notre Dame fought hard, but the leaders of the Big East could not match the top Mountain West team.

The Cougars got off to a rough start with a 4-0 Fighting Irish lead. Notre Dame played good defense and struggled to keep the ball alive. Though only hitting for .063, it scored 12. BYU hit for .234 and had 24 team kills. Notre Dame had 24 digs compared to BYU's 18.

Head coach Elaine Michaelis attributed the slow start to the serving.

"You just can't score points with that many service errors," she said. "There was also a lack of focus in the beginning."

BYU accumulated eight service errors in the first game.

Melissa Layton said serving is something the team is continually working on.

"We can definitely play a lot better," she said.

Outside hitter Mari Carpenter ended the game with a strong cross-court kill. She ended the night with eight kills after sitting out much of the game because of a back problem.

Strong blocking and aggressive defense kept the Cougars alive in the second game, even though they started down 5-0. Setter Anna-Lena Smith and middle blocker Nina Puikkonen found their usual rhythm to pick up the play.

"It started off kind of slow, but once we got it going it was good," Puikkonen said. "I could see the block and see what was open, and she was good at trying to listen to which way I wanted to hit."

Some nice kills from Caroline Bower and Layton led the team from a 7-7 score to win the game 15-7. Smith ended the game by dumping the ball over her head.

In the final game the team stepped up the serving and hustled on defense to take a 11-3 lead over the Irish and then to win 15-7.

The teams were well matched in height and drive. Both teams have players in the middle at heights of 6-foot-4, 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-1, and diving for balls and long volleys characterized the match.

Kristy Kreher led Notre Dame with 13 kills and 10 digs. Mary Leffers added seven kills and Marcie Bomhack had five. The team hit for .091 and totaled three blocks, all in the first game. Notre Dame had five service aces and eight service errors.

BYU hit for .299 and had 12.5 team blocks. It totaled 43 digs, just under Notre Dame's 45. The Cougars also had three service aces to 13 service errors.

Michaelis said she was pleased the team still hit for almost .300 against a great blocking team.

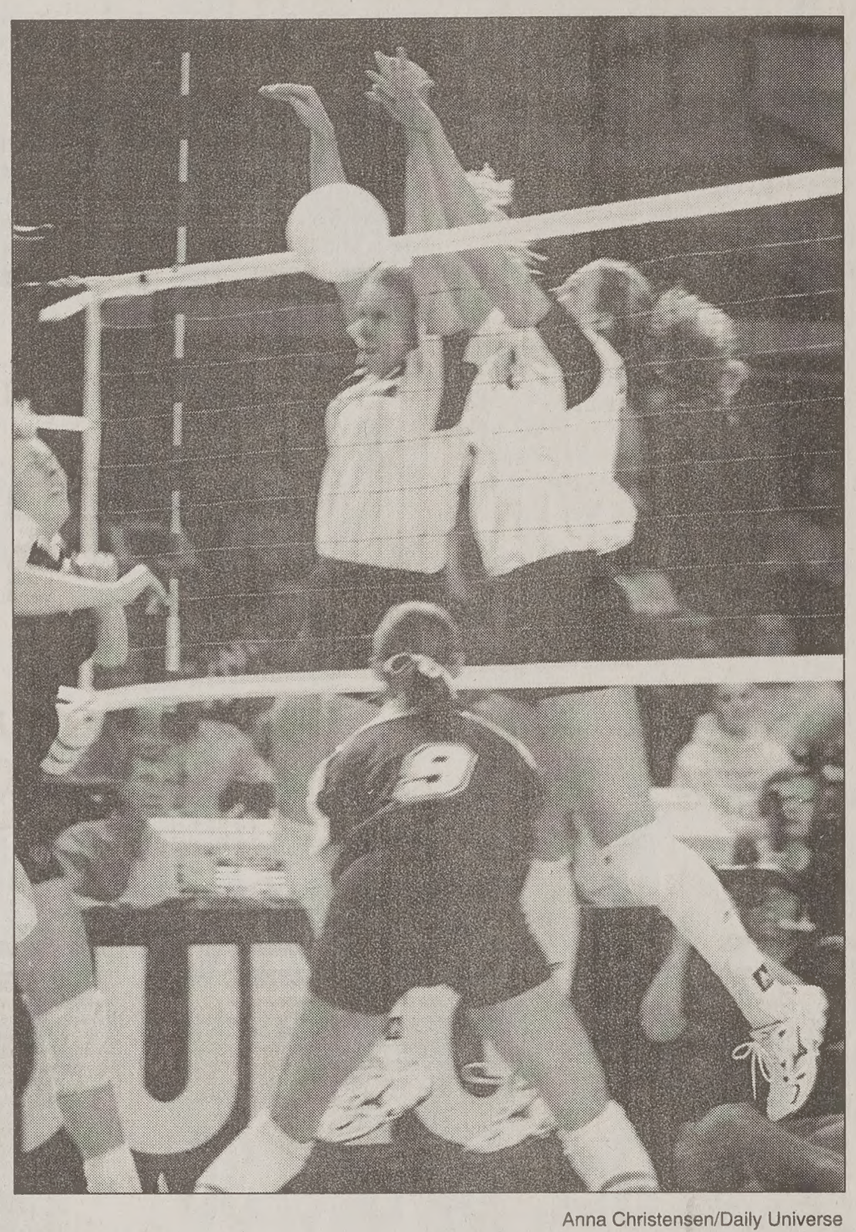
"We played pretty good defense and our block was great," she said.

The Cougars were led by the strong performance of Puikkonen. She had 20 kills for a hitting percentage of .405, 10 digs and seven blocks.

Smith, while coming within 46 sets of breaking the all-time BYU record, had five dumps that came at crucial moments, and four digs.

Bower hit for .333 with nine kills and nine digs. Jackie Bundy led the defense with 12 digs and also had seven kills for a hitting percentage of .462.

Freshman Sunny Tonga had five kills and a percentage of .400.



Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

From left, BYU's Melissa Layton and Jackie Bundy block a Notre Dame shot during BYU's win Tuesday at the Smith Fieldhouse.

AVCA/USA Today Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Oct. 11 AVCA/USA Today women's volleyball poll

1. Penn State	5. Long Beach St.	12.Nebraska	19.Northern Iowa
2. Hawaii	6. UCLA	13.Kansas State	20.Colorado
3. Pacific	7. Stanford	14.Colorado State	21.Arkansas
4. Florida	8. **BYU**	15.Clemson	22.Minnesota
	9. UCSB	16.Texas A&M	23.Illinois
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	11.Pepperdine	18.Arizona	25.San Diego

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Met comeback falls short, Braves clinch

Associated Press

ATLANTA — It was amazin' all right — and in the end, it was the Atlanta Braves who came up with the miracle.

Andruw Jones drew a bases-loaded walk from Kenny Rogers with one out in the 11th inning and the Braves somehow survived a final string of Mets' comebacks, beating New York 10-9 Tuesday night to win the NL Championship Series 4-2.

On a night that had even more drama than the Mets' 4-3, 15-inning victory Sunday at Shea Stadium, the teams gave a roaring, raucous crowd of 52,335 all it could handle.

The Braves wrecked the Mets' hopes of a Subway Series and advanced to the World Series to face the New York Yankees. Game 1 in the rematch of the 1996 Series will be Saturday night at Turner Field.

The Mets, who trailed 5-0 in the first inning, looked like they might become the first team in postseason history to win three games in a row after losing the first three.

But after the Mets took a 9-8 lead on Todd Pratt's sacrifice fly in the 10th at exactly the stroke of midnight, the Braves tied it in the bottom of the inning on pinch-hitter Ozzie Guillen's single.

Then in the 11th, Gerald Williams led off with a double and moved up on Walt Weiss' sacrifice. Two intentional walks loaded the bases for Jones, and he worked the count full before taking a ball high and outside.

Mets manager Bobby Valentine slammed the railing on the top step of the dugout and shouted, "Oh, no!" when Rogers missed.

The tension showed on both sides, as every player, coach and person in each dugout was up against the railing for the final batter. The crowd, including a healthy dose of Mets fans, shouted along in the fifth straight game of the NLCS decided by one run.

Russ Springer wound up the winning pitcher. Braves catcher Eddie Perez, a starter because Javy Lopez was out for the season, was MVP of the series.

Now the Braves get a ch... to avenge their loss to the Y... in October 1996. This marks... time Series rivals have m... regular season — Atlanta ... at Yankee Stadium in int... play right after the All-Star...

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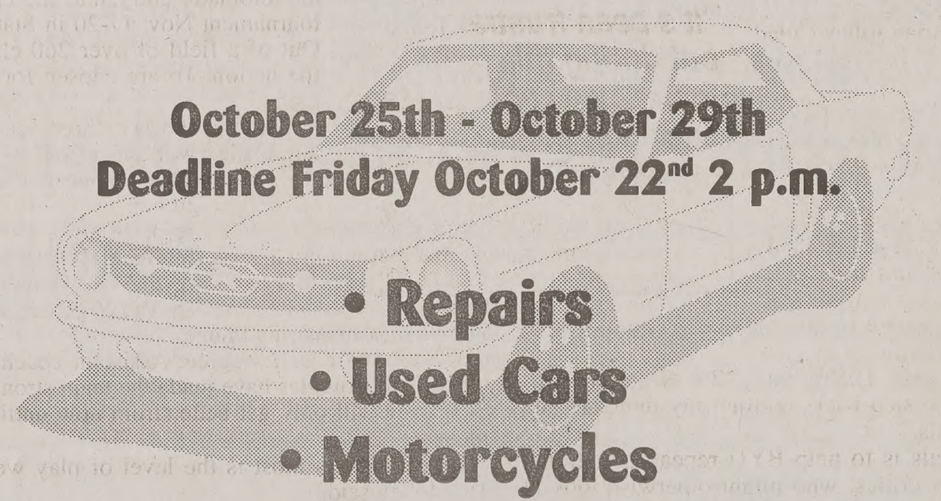

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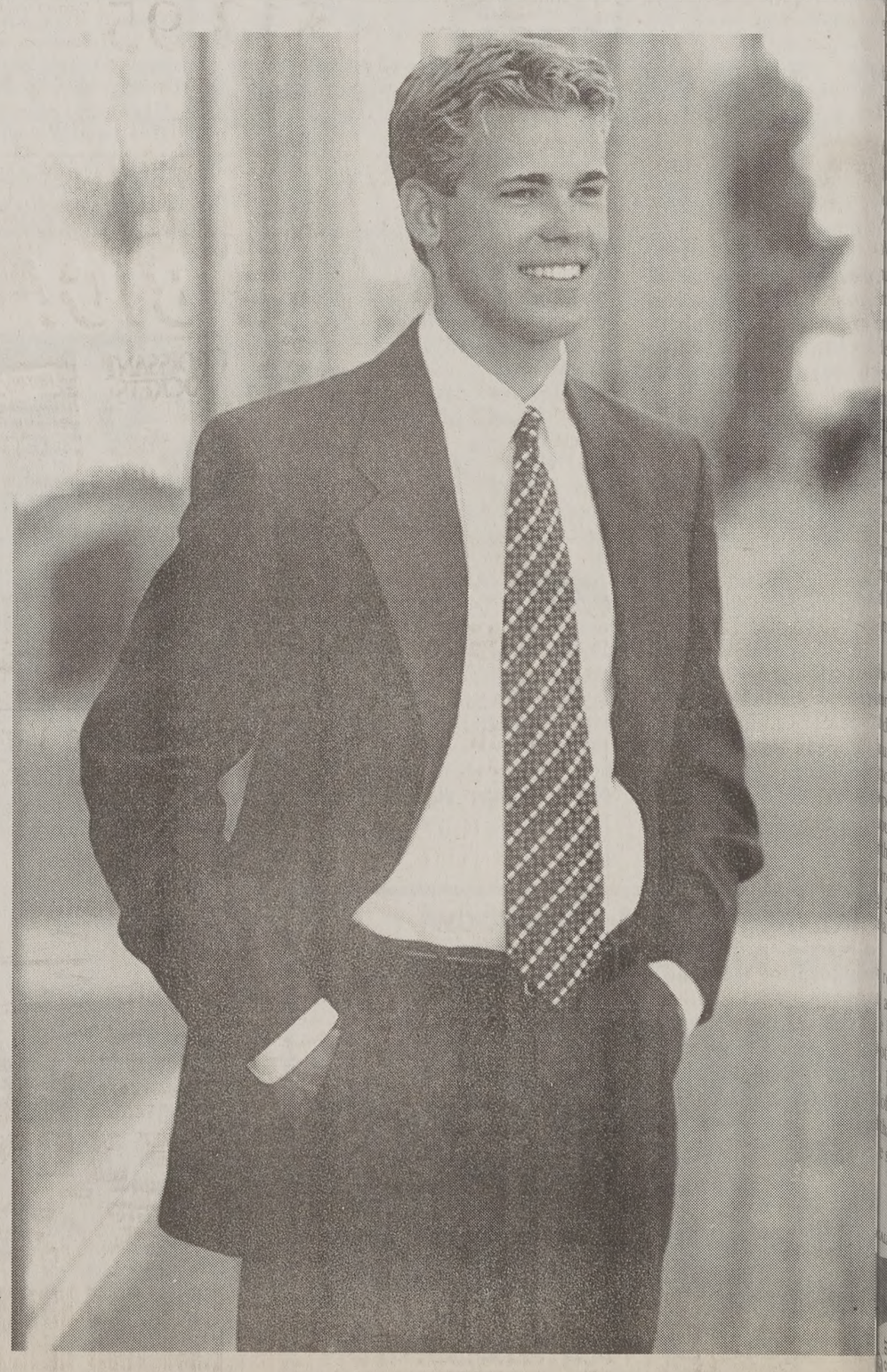

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File Photo

d Brandon LeRoy goes up for a header ame vs. Weber State last October at South Field. LeRoy returned from an injury to score four goals in the Cougars' games this weekend.

ck in saddle with forward's return

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

from two sprained ankles, junior forward oy assured everyone he's back, scoring four ing two assists in the Cougars' pair of week-

from the game and walking on the sidelines back in me," said LeRoy, who sat out the sts before this weekend.
sorely missed, as the Cougars lost three his absence.
y good to see him back out. We needed that p front," junior mid- Jolley said.
ach Brian Jolley called ne most powerful play-

ave been waiting for eak out into his old the season. The broad ft-spoken forward led 18 total goals last sea- come near that statis- . A combination of ustration tell the story wing where LeRoy has but six goals in five es played.
ustrating," LeRoy said. "But during this last ble to step back, regroup my thoughts and y goals."
e goals is to help BYU repeat as national ougar critics, who might otherwise look at -4 season with speculation, have reason to done after the way BYU played this week- gars put together two textbook wins, beating of Utah 4-0 at home and the Utah State Logan.
nd was really quite a breakthrough," said midfielder Dave Vassileros, who scored a goal in Saturday's game. "You always want to peak at the end of the season and we're starting to do that."

In addition to Vassileros' goal and LeRoy's scoring spree, freshman Daniel Yescas contributed with the other goal against Utah on Friday night. But perhaps the most comforting weekend news was the shutout performance of goalies Chad Sackett and John Morris.

"I give the credit to the defense," LeRoy said. "They had the two shutouts and it's hard not to win when they do that."

The Cougars will play their last regular-season game Friday at home against Colorado State. They hope to continue their momentum in preparation for the tournament. Their 1998 championship gives the team an automatic entry into the club national tournament Nov. 17-20 in Statesboro, Ga. Out of a field of over 260 club teams in the nation, 16 are chosen for the tournament.

> ***"It's been frustrating, but during this last injury I was able to step back and think about my goals."***
>
> *—Brandon LeRoy, BYU junior forward*

Though the last three seasons reflect dominance with an overall 57-6-4 record, this year's often frustrated team is not counting itself out.

"There are probably a lot of skeptics, but I disagree. We have just as good of a chance as we did last year," said senior midfielder Art VanWagenen, who is nursing a pulled hamstring injury.

Players and coaches agree. Assistant coach Jolley said the season struggles have made the team stronger. He predicts they will only get better from now until the tournament.

"What matters most is the level of play we're at Nov. 16," Jolley said.

Junior midfielder Bryce Jolley said having an up-and-down season means there will be less pressure on the relatively young team.

"We don't worry what other people think. It might be better because people won't be coming out shooting for us," Jolley said.

Boise State, Louisiana Tech make cut into WAC

Associated Press

DALLAS — A week after losing Texas Christian to Conference USA, the Western Athletic Conference has announced that Boise State and Louisiana Tech will join the league in 2001.

TCU's departure came just months after eight of the WAC's 16 teams left to form the Mountain West.

School presidents of the remaining seven schools — plus Nevada, which joins the WAC next summer — met over the weekend and debated whether the league should have eight, 10 or 12 schools.

They chose 10 because it would allow the WAC to remain one division, while also making sure it could handle future departures. Southern Methodist was ready to join C-USA, too, but got no invitation.

"We believe this configuration gives us the best chance to have stability," Hawaii president Ken Mortimer, the chairman of the league's board of directors, said Monday in a conference call. "In my opinion, the WAC most needs stability so it can get on with life."

This is the fourth reconfiguration of the WAC announced this decade.

After going with nine teams from 1980-92, the WAC spent four years with 10 teams and two years with 16. The league has eight members this school year and will go to nine when Nevada joins next year. Losing TCU while adding Boise State and Louisiana Tech will boost the WAC to 10 teams in 2001.

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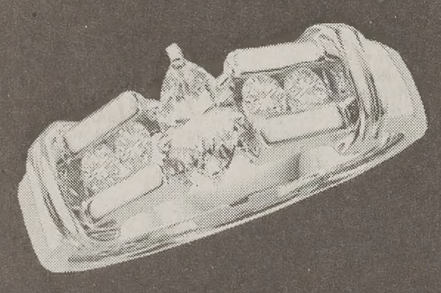

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month in Toronto's h the Yankees' division , he learned something

den, my stomach start- I realized the passion e said early Tuesday New York past Boston orld Series for the third seasons.
e fifth Yankees' man- ree pennants, joining (10), Joe McCarthy r Huggins (six) and ree).
e 59-year-old New e a World Series oppo- ed him, the Atlanta York Mets. But for a t sure he belonged.
osed with cancer dur- ing and left the team had surgery eight days 't rejoin the Yankees

hole thing started with cer in spring training, n't care about base- nder the Fenway Park put his team's season erspective.
gh that — and when rough your recovery, e if you're going to get back. Then, once I s sort of like, let me

ejoined the team, he along, as his team did 1999 season.
t of my players had little bit different f had this philosophy at it's only a game of said.

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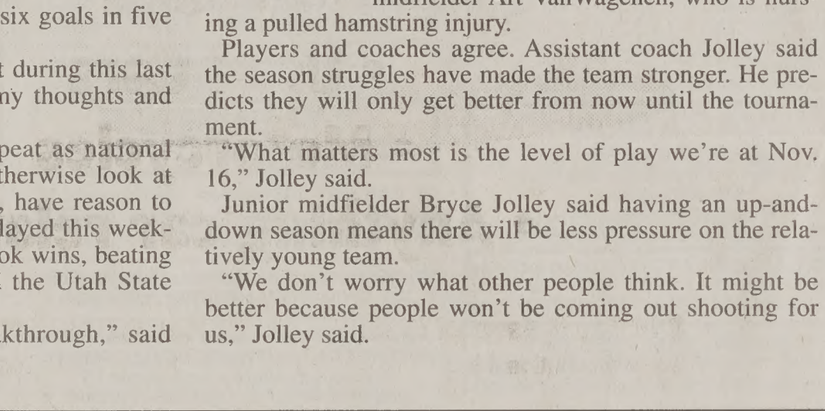
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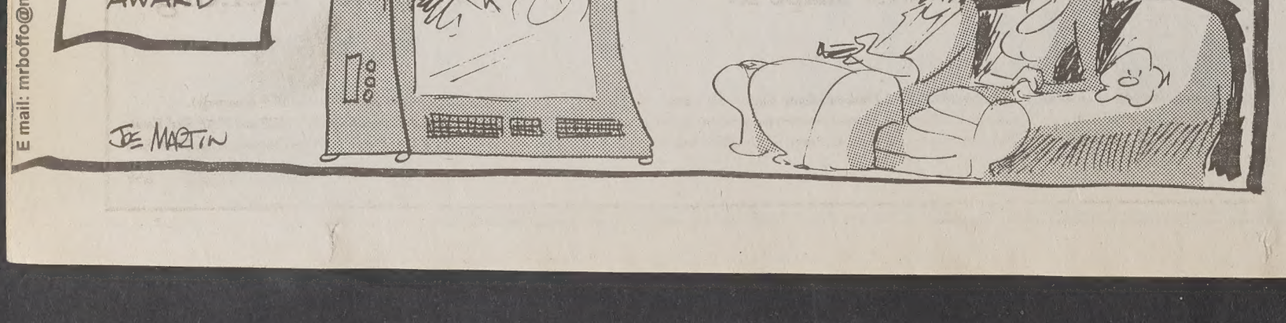
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I-15 constructors settle harassment case

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Interstate 15 contractor Wasatch Constructors has agreed to pay $131,344 in back pay to four women who said a supervisor sexually harassed them.

Three of the women quit due to the alleged harassment. In addition to back pay, interest and benefits, they will be offered jobs with the company.

The fourth woman stayed on the job but will be paid for days missed because of alleged harassment, federal labor officials said.

The U.S. Department of Labor announced the settlement Monday, nine months after its Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs learned of the problem during a routine check.

Wasatch, the consortium of construction companies that won the $1.59 billion contract to rebuild I-15 through the Salt Lake Valley, negotiated and ultimately agreed to pay wages, minus any money the women earned at other jobs after quitting.

Wasatch has fired the supervisor. It also has agreed to begin training to prevent sexual harassment and to teach managers how to respond to claims.

"This is clearly an egregious case of sexual harassment that frankly the (company) didn't want to deal with," said Normando De Halle, Salt Lake City district director for the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs.

Neither the Department of Labor nor Wasatch would release the names of the women or the supervisor. Two of the women were laborers on the construction project, one was a carpenter's apprentice and one was a quality-control technician.

The man told the women they would be forced into menial work if they did not comply with his sexual desires, De Halle said.

"They were relegated to trash work," he said.

The carpenter's apprentice was assigned to clean up hypodermic needles discarded around Pioneer Park, for example.

The behavior allegedly began in December 1997 and continued through 1998.

Wasatch called the case an internal personnel matter.

"There was an isolated issue that has been dealt with, and it is now behind us," said company spokesman Michael Mower .

Once investigators learned of the allegations last February, they interviewed people who worked with the women and found corroborating evidence, De Halle said.

The department presented its case to Wasatch in March, but the company's executives originally protected the supervisor and did not seriously negotiate for several months, De Halle said.

Military is politically lopsided, study says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's leading military officers are overwhelmingly Republican conservatives and believe civilian society could benefit by adopting military values, according to a new academic study.

A survey of nearly 3,000 elite officers who had been recently promoted or were ready for promotion found eight Republicans for every Democrat.

In a series of studies that document and propose ways of breaching a gap between the military and civilians, scholars warn that the gap is widening and threatens military effectiveness and civil-military cooperation.

The Triangle Institute for Security Studies' Project on the Gap Between the Military and Civilian Society released Monday includes the results of mailed surveys of military and civilian leaders and a national telephone poll of the public.

The surveys and studies find a big gap on several issues between military leaders and civilians, although they also document strong respect for the military and broad acceptance of civilian control.

"The long tradition of an apolitical military has given way to a new reality in which the elite military is probably the most solidly Republican professional group in American society," the study said. It said sharply differing views on ideological issues further document the gap.

It found 64 percent of the officers proclaiming themselves Republican, while 8 percent said they were Democrats, 1 percent declared other parties and 27 percent claimed independence or no preference.

This compares with 35 percent Democrats, 29 percent Republicans and 36 percent independents or other in the companion public survey.

Only 6 percent of military officers called themselves "liberal", with less than 1 percent saying they were "very liberal"; 65 percent said they were "conservative"; and about a fifth of those labeled themselves "very conservative" or "far right."

On nearly all issues, the Triangle study showed results similar to an Associated Press poll published Monday documenting American confidence in the military.

The Triangle project also found strong military claims of respect for civilian society and a belief that military-civilian relations are good.

A summary of the studies led by Peter D. Feaver from Duke University and Richard H. Kohn from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said, however, that "mutual professions of support and confidence between civilians and the military rest on an underlying alienation that may in time erode the surface support each claims for the other."

Military officers tended far more than civilians to characterize civilian society as materialistic, self-indulgent, troubled and in need of reform, the survey said.

It found 77 percent of the officers believed that wider acceptance of "military values and customs" would help civilian society. Only 23 percent of civilian nonveterans agreed. Positive military values were defined as hard work, discipline, honesty and loyalty.

Points of strongest disagreement were on the issues of women in combat and homosexuals serving openly in the military, on whether enough has been done to stop sexual harassment and on the necessity for a traditional male "warrior culture" for military effectiveness.

The study noted concern by Defense Secretary William Cohen and others about a civilian-military gap and said they are justified but have not reached crisis levels. It also cited the declining number of veterans serving in Congress — the lowest since the early 1900s — but said this has had little impact on the way Congress votes.

The study found more confidence among military officers than among civilians that civilian control of the military will be maintained — more than three-fourths agreement from the military elite compared with about half in the civilian survey.

The study was based on written surveys returned in 1998 and early 1999 by 2,901 elite military officers taking military courses at 14 institutions around the country. They also included officers up to the rank of one-star general. Feaver described those surveyed as a strong representation of future and present military leaders.

He said the survey did not attempt to take a scientific sampling of the entire military. Civilians responding to the survey included 989 people listed in Who's Who in America, as well as leaders in diplomacy, media and labor. A separate telephone poll interviewed 1,001 Americans.

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Wilderness faces Air Force control

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A proposal covering close to 1.1 million acres of wilderness in Utah's western desert would give the Air Force too much control over areas used for training flights, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt told a House panel Tuesday.

Babbitt said he supports the proposed boundaries of 31 new wilderness areas in the bill sponsored by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah. But he said he could not support the overall bill because of the military flights language and several other provisions that Babbitt said would allow too much human intrusion on wild areas.

Hansen's bill would permit unlimited military-training flights - as low as 10 feet off the ground — above wilderness areas and allow the Air Force to close areas to the public "when required by national security or public safety." Hansen and other supporters said Air Force officials requested those provisions to protect activities at Hill Air Force Base and the Utah Test and Training Range.

Some environmental and natural resource groups oppose the plan, which Hansen said is "a work in progress." He said he plans to work on its language to accommodate Babbitt and other critics.

The wilderness designation bans logging, mining, vehicle use and new construction. Wilderness areas are thus among the federal lands with the most restrictions on their use.

The bill would allow grazing in those wilderness areas as well as "the exercise of any valid right or privilege" currently in place and continue "traditional access" in some areas.

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[1]*Morningstar Variable Annuities/Life*, 6/30/99. [2]*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis*, 1999; and Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., *Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data*, 1999 (quarterly). [3]DALBAR, Inc., *1997 Defined Contribution Excellence Ratings*. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2733, ext. 5509, for CREF and TIAA Real Estate Account prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest or send money. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services distributes CREF certificates and interests in the TIAA Real Estate Account.

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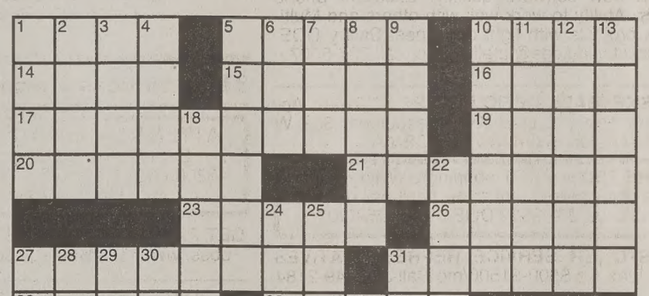
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0908



Puzzle by Holden Baker

ACROSS

35 Sauce brand
36 Fifth-century date
37 Place for a flowerpot
41 Lists of basics
42 Midafternoon
43 Where to hear "Tit-Willow," with "The"
47 "Relax!"
49 Tiny organism
50 Garden products brand
51 Password site, once
53 Sliders on stream banks
58 Silver prizes
59 Nice to look at
62 Ally of the Missouri
63 Japanese-American
64 "There oughta be ___!"
65 Take care of
66 Good news from loan officers
67 Figure skater Janet

DOWN

1 Keats specialties
2 More than fume
3 M.I.T. grad: Abbr.
4 ___-majesté
5 Think up
6 Runner Sebastian
7 Sale tag abbr.
8 Arab chieftain
9 Tease
10 He had a bad hair day
11 Pass by
12 "Consider the ___ of the field": Matthew 6:28
13 Gossip, with "the"
18 Studio sign
22 Untraceable, for short
24 Crystal-bearing rock
25 Classic 1969 youth film
27 Partner of feathers
28 "Gimme ___!" (Auburn cheer)
29 Gunpowder holder
30 Artesian water
31 ___ polloi
34 "Hungaria" composer
36 Corp. bigshot
37 Any boat
38 Org. with many inspectors
39 Hilo garland
40 Authorize
41 Minn. neighbor
42 Kind of fairy
43 Navy's goat, e.g.
44 Ascribe
45 Continue doing
46 Humbled
48 Hindu loincloths
50 Harriet's hubby
52 Start of a counting rhyme
54 Pond swimmer
55 Hard to catch
56 "Saving Private ___"
57 Embroidered
60 C.I.A. forerunner
61 Society page word

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	R	I	N	D			I	D	E	S				
A	A	R	I	A			G	E	R	E				
C	D	O	G	C	O	L	L	A	R					
T	A	N	H	E	R	O								
S	R				T	O	N	E	R					
		C	O	D	E		A	V	E					
I	I	R	R	I	G	A	T	E	S					
S	S	U	B	M	A	R	I	N	E					
I	I	E	S			C	O	S	T					
S	S	T		E	T	H	N	O	S					
			E	A	V	E								
A	A	N	G	R	I	N	D	E	R					
V	V	E	R		D	E	I	C	E					
I	I	T	E		O	M	A	H	A					
S	S	S	T		L	Y	S	O	L					

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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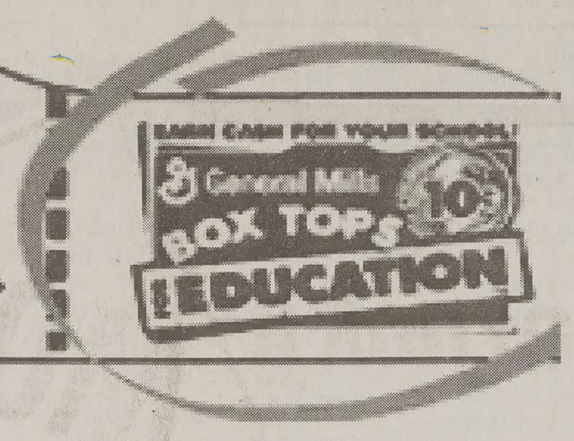
CLIP THIS SECTION FOR BOX TOPS PROGRAM



Graphic by Brant Clater/
Daily Universe

Box tops equal cash for local elementaries

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students in three Orem elementary schools are seeking community support for "General Mills Box Tops for Education," a fund-raiser that allows schools to earn money to buy supplies not covered by school budgets.

Students at Aspen, Bonneville and Geneva elementary schools are collecting box tops from General Mills products. The company pays the schools 10 cents for each one, up to $10,000 per year.

Students at Bonneville Elementary have collected 2,500 box tops so far this year.

Their goal is to collect at least 20,000 by March to earn a total of $2,000, said Kelly Jeffrey, Bonneville Elementary box-top coordinator.

The students will need help from the community to reach their goal, she said.

"This is a great opportunity for students, parents, grandparents and the whole community to combine their efforts for the good of the school and our childrens' futures," Jeffrey said.

Community members can participate by cutting out qualifying box-top logos and sending them to the school, she said.

The money will be used for new reading programs, more books and teacher supplies.

"It truly is a wonderful deal for our public schools ... It's a fund-raiser where we get to keep 100 percent of the profits," Jeffrey said.

Students at Geneva Elementary are rewarded with more than money for bringing in their box tops.

The class with the most box tops at the end of the school year will be awarded with an ice cream party, said Karen Biegels, Geneva box-top coordinator.

The Geneva school librarian decided what to do with some of the box-top money last year, Biegels said. She decided on a library rug to be used during story time.

The funds were also used to equip each class with a globe.

Aspen Elementary School has been participating in the box-top program for three years.

The PTA used the money to buy a school camera and large entry mat featuring the school's mascot last year.

"It has been a wonderful program ... the children have really been involved," said Chris Hall, a school secretary.

The nationwide fund-raising program is for accredited K-8 public, private, parochial, military and home schools throughout the country.

Indonesian leader defends policies; legislature rejects defense in vote

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian lawmakers delivered a serious blow to President B.J. Habibie's election chances on Wednesday during a session that also recognized East Timor's vote for independence, paving the way for the territory to become the world's newest nation.

The country's highest legislative body, the 700-member People's Consultative Assembly, broke out in cheers when it narrowly voted to reject an accountability speech made by Habibie last Thursday.

In the speech, he had defended his brief tenure as leader of the world's fourth most-populous country, just 16 months after authoritarian President Suharto was forced from power.

Despite Habibie's public humiliation, the vote does not automatically disqualify him from presidential selection. The assembly was to reconvene later Wednesday to choose Indonesia's next president in its continuing transition to democracy after Suharto's 32-year reign. It was not immediately clear whether Habibie would withdraw, and if he did, who might win.

Habibie's ruling Golkar Party was meeting early Wednesday to decide whether to maintain its support for him.

The legislature's session lasted from Tuesday into the early hours of Wednesday. After the votes, supporters of Habibie's rival for the presidency, Megawati Sukarnoputri, marched jubilantly through the streets of the capital, Jakarta.

> ***"It's the voice of the people. I'm really proud that the assembly members listened to the people's aspirations."***
>
> *--Mohammad Hussein, reveler of political party*

"It's the voice of the people. I'm really proud that the assembly members listened to the people's aspirations," said one reveler, Mohammad Hussein.

Some members of the assembly cheered as the 355-322 vote rejecting Habibie's speech was announced.

"Habibie's nomination for the presidency has been wrecked," said Amien Rais, the assembly's reformist chairman.

Habibie had been appointed to take over the presidency when his mentor, Suharto, stepped down last year in the face of violent protests against his rule.

Habibie's government implemented democratic reforms, but has been plagued by economic hardship, scandals, protests and violence in some separatist sections of the country, including East Timor.

The assembly's decision to recognize that former Portuguese colony's Aug. 30 vote for independence after 24 years of Indonesian rule brought some closure for East Timor's 850,000 people.

The territory's overwhelming vote to break free of Indonesia led to a wave of killing, looting and arson by pro-Indonesian militias and their Indonesian military allies that continued until the deployment of an Australian-led multinational peacekeeping force.

The official handover of East Timor to a U.N. transitional team is expected by the end of the year.

The legislature's rejection of Habibie strengthened the presidential hopes of Megawati, the daughter of Indonesia's founding leader, Sukarno.

Megawati's party won the most - though not a majority - of the votes in June 7 parliamentary elections.

A third contender for the presidency is Abdurrahman Wahid, the revered but ailing and nearly-blind leader of Indonesia's largest Muslim organization.

The sprawling Southeast Asian nation is the world's most populous Islamic nation, and some conservative Muslims refuse to support Megawati for the presidency because she is a woman.

If the popular Megawati loses the presidential vote, many fear the country could explode in violence. Thousands of her supporters choked Jakarta's streets as the assembly voted on Habibie's speech.

Antidote may be tied to maladies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon raised the possibility Tuesday that a nerve-gas antidote taken by as many as 250,000 U.S. troops in the 1991 Persian Gulf War may be a cause of the mysterious Gulf War syndrome that has left thousands of veterans with unexplained maladies.

In presenting the results of an extensive review of existing scientific studies of the antidote, known as pyridostigmine bromide, or PB, Pentagon officials said they cannot rule out the possibility of a link. On the other hand, they said much more study is needed before they can reach a firm conclusion.

"We just don't know," said Bernard Rostker, head of the Defense Department's Gulf War illnesses investigations.

Among the veterans who took PB while serving in the Gulf is James Silvester, 28, of Odessa, Texas, who said in an interview Tuesday he sometimes suffers from headaches and peeling skin that he believes is related to his wartime service.

"I'm glad they haven't ruled that out as a cause," Silvester said of the PB investigation.

"Of course we do have some sick veterans who never got the PB or anything like that."

One of the leading critics of the Pentagon's investigation of possible causes of Gulf War syndrome, Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., said the Pentagon never should have given troops PB in the first place.

"In my view, the conclusion was inescapable that military men and women were being needlessly subjected to a possibly unsafe and ineffective treatment," Rockefeller said. "We were using an experimental drug, without informed consent."

The review, conducted by the Rand Corp., a Pentagon-financed research group in Santa Monica, Calif., examined about 1,000 published studies on PB, which has been used for decades to treat the neurological disease myasthenia gravis.

In the Gulf War, it was given to troops as protection against potential attack by the nerve agent soman, even though there was no evidence to suggest Iraq had soman or had made weapons out of it.

Beatrice Alexandra Golomb of Rand Corp., who headed the review, told a Pentagon news conference she concluded that PB cannot be ruled out as a cause of the ill-defined Gulf War symptoms.

"This does not imply that it is necessarily a causal factor, only that the possibility cannot be dismissed," she wrote. Golomb is a physician at San Diego Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

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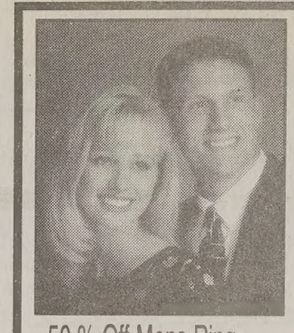

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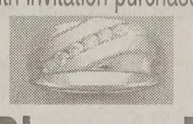

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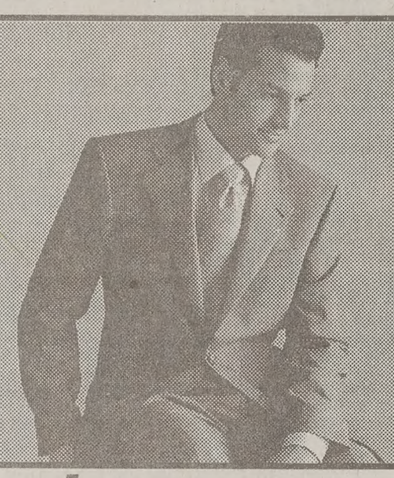

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